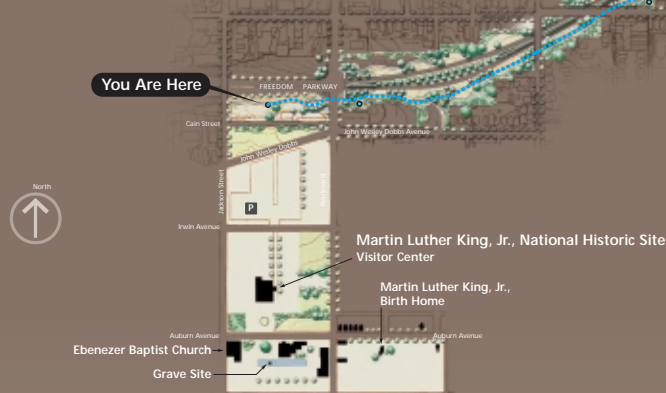




This 1.5-mile greenway physically links Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site with The Carter Center and the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum. The Freedom Park symbolically celebrates the lives and aspirations of two Georgians who, using different paths, pursued a common goal: freedom and justice for all people.

Peacemakers: This word perhaps best describes the lives of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Jimmy Carter. Both stepped up to lead and motivate others in promoting fundamental human and civil rights for people around the world. Drawing on deep family roots, solid religious beliefs, and the active support of their spouses, both men carved lives out of conviction and, in the process, helped others realize their dreams.



## Enduring Legacies

As you walk, run, or bike along the greenway, stop at the exhibit areas and ponder the enduring legacies of Martin Luther King, Jr., and Jimmy Carter.

## Atlanta's Parks

Freedom Park, which surrounds Freedom Parkway, reconnects neighborhoods that had been separated for more than 20 years by highways. The park's design is based on the principles of Frederick Law Olmsted, America's premier 19th-century landscape architect who influenced designs for Atlanta's Piedmont Park, Grant Park, and Druid Hills Parkway. The Freedom Park greenway is a part of Atlanta's PATH trail system.

Wayside exhibits made possible by the Cecil B. Day Family

At the west end of Freedom Park, continue on to the Martin Luther King, Jr., National Historic Site Visitor Center to view films and exhibits about Dr. King and the Civil Rights Movement.

Spend reflective moments at the tomb of Dr. King, located on the grounds of the King Center.

Tour the birthplace and childhood neighborhood of America's most renowned civil rights leader.

At the east end of Freedom Park, tour the grounds and gardens of The Carter Center, a nonprofit organization established by Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter to advance peace, promote democracy, and fight disease around the world.

Spend some time at the Carter Museum viewing extensive exhibits about President Carter's life and presidency and see a replica of the Oval Office.



# Leading the Way

*The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy.*

Martin Luther King, Jr.

An eloquent orator, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., inspired thousands of individuals in the 1960s to join in nonviolent marches and boycotts against racial discrimination, poverty, and other inequities. His commitment and zeal were contagious, and, despite his early death, his beliefs and words continue to influence human and civil rights causes here and abroad.

